From Chambers' Journal. Sherry is probably the wire most in demand in England; but any dealer who knows his trade, and who is reasonably disposed to be honest, must frankly allow that we are far more indebted to Africa than to Spain for the wine that passes under the name of sherry. According to tolerable trustworthy authority, it is in proof that fully three fourths of the article sold in the country as sherry, is really nothing more than common Cape wine, cleverly concocted to suit all tastes. The cost of Cape wine is low enough, as any one may easily ascertain, but cheap as Cape wine is, we have heard of even a cheaper basis for the manufacture of a good saleable sherry. Cider, which sells sometimes at as low a price as sixpence a gailon, when the orchard produce has been very plentiful, has been found to answer admirably, in skillful hands, as a liquid out of which sherry may be made. To deprive the Cape wines and the cider of acidity, gray salt, potash, and lime, are used; and to clarify them, white of eggs, isingless, or bullock's blood, fresh from the slaughter houses; indeed, for the very common sorts of wine, borse's blood is more commonly used. Body is given to the article by the use of Foster's neutral apirit-a perfectly coloriess and strong spirit of wine. For the basis of port wine, the common red wine of Spain is extensively used; though latterly, since French wines have been admitted at a low duty, the commoner sorts of claret have been brought into use in the manufacturing process, clearness and body being attained by the same methods as are applied to the perfecting of sherry. Apparently, port wine As is now admitted by all informed, causing irritation is an article of consumption that must be docis an article of consumption that must be doctored to suit the British palate, for even the very best, as imported direct from Portugal, has to be largely adulterated with brandy to make it salable in English markets. But it is in the flavoring and coloring of the

different kinds of port and sherry that the greatest taste and skill are shown. Here, however, chemistry steps in to aid the wine merchant, and not only relieves him of the trouble of research, but takes all the drudgery of preparation off his hands. The initiated in London are aware of the visits of an individual to certain estab lishments, whose whole stock consists of sundry not very large bottles, containing liquids of various colors. Morning or early forenoon is his time of doing business, and the transactions are generally for ready money, with few questions asked or answered This is the dealer in essences, and the essences play an all important part in wine making. Essence of sloe-juice gives a dryness and color combined. Essence of black currants produces both body and richness of havo -much esteemed in good port wines-and expressed juice of orange-plums is found to answer the same purpose. A solution of tannin in spirits gives the requisite astringency and the true sherry flavor to interior Cape wines, such as Capt. Wegg proposed to introduce into common use as "a good dinner sherry, at twelve shillings a dozen, bottles included." For the costlier brown sherries, a very superior wine called Color, worth, perhaps, about a hundred pounds per butt, is sparingly used for the purpose of giv ing color; and in the commoner sorts, caramel, or burnt sugar, effects the same object. Palm oil dissolved in spirits gives a rich golden colo to sperry; and almond paste produces a fine nutry flavor, which flavor can also be obtained by the use of nitrobenzole, the latter article being largely used in flavoring cheap sherries. We will not pretend to say that we can name all the ingredients used in the "doctoring" of our drinks, for there may be mysteries within mysteries; but we know that in addition to the articles just men tioned, salt, common sugar, capicums, grains of Paradise, sulphuric acid, cream of tartar and glycerine play their parts in adding flavor and in producing oiliness, crustiness and beads in the liquids we are asked to consume as sherry.

There could be no greater mistake than to suppose that adulteration is confined to the wines most commonly consumed in England. We are not sure indeed but that the adulteration of champagne is carried to even a greater extent than the adulteration of port and sherry. It is only a short time since that a suit in the Court of Queen's Bench, arising out of a dispute in connection with some dock warrants, disclosed the fact that champagne that will fetch a guinea a bottle on the race course, need not cost the retailer more than thirteen shillings a dozen We are not in any great degree a champagne drink-ing people, yet a fearned counsel, on the trial just alluded to, maintained that there is more of this particular wine consumed in England in one day, than is produced in all France in the course of twenty years. This is only another mode of telling us that we don't get the real article, but of course we all know that; yet it is made a point of honor in some countries to stand up for the genuineness of the champague they consume. In the Pall Mall clubs it would be rank heresy to hint a doubt of the sparking vinrank heresy to hint a doubt of the sparking vintage. Russians will swear that out of the capital of the Czars on the Neva, you have but very little chance of ever tasting the genuine product of the champagne vineyards. In California, they are quite convinced that they have the very best of undoubted Moet and Chandon; while the New Yorkers would think a man mad who could dream of questioning the fact, that only real; Venve Chicquot is to be had at Delmonico's. All cannot be right in asserting that they alone have a monopoly of the drink so much in repute, though we think there can be no doubt that the Russian has the best chance of tasting the genuine article

It is stated on good authority that, with the exception of what is retained by the French court for its own use and for sending as presents to crowned heads, there is a standing agreement that all that is left of the celebrated Clicquot vintage shall be sent to the Russian Government. How the rest of the world is supplied with its champagne, only a small portion of the world of what is sold as the best champagne; and Moselle wine, deprived of the peculiar flavor of the muscatel grape, from which it is made, consti tutes an excellent sparkling drink, such as may very well satisfy those who have no chance of ever seeing a bottle of unimpeachable champagne decanted. But champagne may be made of almost any beverage that will ferment and effervesce, and, in fact, we rather fear it is made of any and every liquid that can be got to bubble and spurkle for the period demanded in the drinking of it. Sugar candy, carbonate of soda, and the requisite colorings and flavorings, play their part in the sophisticating of the desiderated drink. From gooseberry, from mangel wurtzel, and from thubarb good champagne may be concocted; cider, perry, mead, maple syrup, and even spruce beer, have been used, and used largely in the manufacture. There is no occasion for the rhubarb used in the making of cham. And all Affections of the Urinary and Ger pagne being fresh, for excellent judges have owned that they have been deceived with a wine of this description made from a very stale thubarb. If proper skill is displayed in the flavor A PHIVATE MEDICAL TREATISE ing, and needful care bestowed upon the racking.

ON VENEREAL DISEASES,
we really do not see how the general public care. we really do not see how the general public can be expected to judge accurately of what they are Ruptures, Piles, Pistula, Urinsry drinking, when connoisseurs are compelled to own that they are deceived. That tin foil, pink Kidneys, Bladder, Prostrate Gland, tissue paper, and neat but showy labels, have and Seminal Vesicles, and their much to do in recommending champagne, is a reatment, including a chapter on fact the dealer knows very well, if he does not servations on marriage and the acknowledge it. Let an honest man try to vend race-course champagne in ginger-beer bottles at a moderate profit on his outlay, and it is very doubtful indeed if he persuade the public to give him more than the price of ginger-beer for it. It is comforting to know, amid so many proofs

of the false character of the wines in common consumption, that a really sound, true and wholesome wine may be had at prices far below the costly adulterations now patronized by the public. The best medical testimony concurs in telling us that no better beverage can be con sumed than the light clarets of France, and France is prepared to supply us with an unlimited precludes adulteration. The British public, it is true, has to reacquire its taste for this wine, son, west side. but, judging by the rapid increase in the quantity imported since the treaty of commerce, we are not without hope that we shall one day change wine as it is for wine as it ought to be.

-The "line" that Jeff Davis was going to fight it out on-crino-line.

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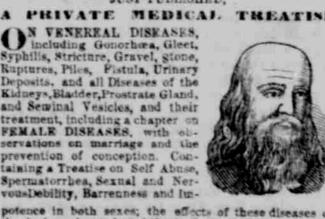
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and transparent. Reader, I have given you a class of diseases that are met with in Females of all ages, whether married or un- obviate the ill effects of the most unbealthy climate, and married; and to married Females would say that there screen the person taking it against disease under the are many other forms of diseases peculiar to your sex—
diseases of Pregnancy, Parturitien, and Lactation, of
which space will not admit an elucidation. I omit it for the council chamber, adding but one more disease to Sold by Druggists and Grocers Genthis list, and that is a formidable one-Ulcerstien of the body of the Uterus.

If you are afflicted with organic weakness, or any as-

semblage of morbid phenomens of this character, you have no time to spare, but at once apply for med cal aid. If too late to arrest the disease, it is at least possible to palliate the symptoms, and thus smoothe the pathway to an untimely grave.

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From the New York Evening Express 1 "Our telegraphic dispatches received to day fering from any irregularities whatever, as well as to from the Oil Regions, inform us of the striking prevent an increase of family where health will not of a 200 barrel flowing well on Cherry Run, NEAR permit it. Females peculiarly situated, or those suppos- THE FIRST NATIONAL PETROLEUM COMPANT'S

> From the New York World. "THE FIRST NATIONAL PETROLEUM COMPANY is a first-class organization, whose officers are of the highest standing, and we cheerfully recompioneer in the Oil business, and well known as a

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